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I. Alexander H. Rennick, Clerk of the Franklin County Court in the State aforesaid, do testify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy taken from the original, this day filed in my office, and that G. W. Owen is the agent of said company.

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Yellow-pine timber; class No. 4. Yellow-pine Lumber; class No. 6. White-pine timber and lumber; class No. 7. Lime; Class No. 8 Cement; class No. 9. Sand; class No. 11. Iron, iron nails, etc; class No. 12. Steel; class No. 14. Fles; class No. 15. Paints oil and class No. 16. Ship. No. 15. Paints, oil, and glass; class No. 16. Ship chandlery; class No. 16½. Sperm oil; class No. 17. Hardware; class No. 18 Stationery; class No. 19. Augers and centre-bits; class No. 29. Hay and Straw; class No. 21. Provender; class No. 22.—Charcoal; class No. 25 Fig iton; class No. 26. Iron

sent by mail, if so requested, to p rsons desirind to offer to contract for any or all the classes names therein, by the commandants of the several navd yards, for the classes for the yards under their command, or by the navy agent nearest thereto, or by the bureau for any or all the yards.

To prevent confusion and mistakes in sealing the offers no bid will be received which contains classes for more than one yard in one envelope; and each individual of a firm must sign the bid and contract.

Bidders are hereby cautioned and particularly notified that their offers must be in the form hereinafter prescribed, and be mailed in time to reach their destination before the time expires for receiving them; no bid will be considered which shall be received after the period stated, and no allowance will be made for failures of the mail.

To guard against offers being opened before the time appointed, bidders are requested to endorse on the envelope above the address, and draw a line under the endorsement, thus:

"Proposals for class No. (amm the class) for the Nann-Yard at a name the ward." PENSACOLA.

draw a line under the endorsement, thus:

"Proposals for class No. (name the class) for the Navy-Yard at (name the yard.)"

To the Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks Washington, D. C.

Form of Offer.

All the articles which may be contrated for must be delivered at such place or places, including drayage and cartage to the place where used within the navy-yards, respectively, for which the offer is made, as may be directed by the commanding officer thereof; and all other things being equal preference will be given to American manufacture.

And bidders will take notice that no article will be recieved after the expiration of the period specified in the schedules for the completion of deliveries, unless specially authorized by the dethe firm,) of (name the town,) in the State of (name the State,) hereby offer to fernish under other parties than those named in the contract, w

amount of the bid for the class;) amounting to (here write the amount in words.)

I propose as my agent (here name the agent, if one is required by the schedule) for the supply under the classes miscellaneous, by a non-resident of the place of delivery; and should my offer be accepted, I request the contract may be prepared and sent to the navy agent at (name the agency) for signatures and certificate.

(Here the bidder and each member of the firm.) (Here the bidder and each member of the firm the prices shall remain the same.

All the articles under the contract must be of he best quality, delivered in good order, free of all and every charge or expense to the govern ment, and subject to the inspection, count, weight, or measurement of the said navy-yard, and be in all respects satisfactory to the commandant there Bidders are referred to the yard for plans, specifications, or samples, and any further description of the articles. Contractors for classes headed "Miscellaneous," who do not reside near the place where the articles are to be delivered, will be required to name in their proposals an agent at the city or principal place near the yard of delivery, who may be called upon to deliver articles without delay when they shall be requir-

Approved sureties in the full amount of the contract will be required, and twenty per centum as additional security deducted from each payment until the contract shall have been completed of cancelled, unless otherwise authorized by the de-PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Class No. 1. Bricks; class No. 2. Granite; class
No. 3. Yellow-pine timber; class No. 4. Yellow-pine lumber; class No. 6. White-pine and spruce

cretion of the commandant, be paid quarterly, on pine lumber; class No. 6. White-pine and spruce timber and lumber (white pine seasoned); class No. 7. Lime and hair; class No. 8. Cemen; class No. 9. Sand; class No. 10. Slate; class No. 12. Steel; class No. 13. Augers; class No. 14. Files; class No. 15. Paints, oil, and glass; class No. 16. Sperm oil; class No. 17. Hardware; class No. 18. Stationery; class No. 17. Hardware; class No. 18. Stationery; class No. 19. Stationery; clas

20. Hay; class No. 21. Provender; class No. 22. the contract shall have been removed from the Charcoal; class No. 24. Copper and composition yard, unless specially authorized by the depart-

It is to be provided in the contract that the bureau shall have the power of annulling the con-

class No. 21. Provender; class No. 22. Charcoai; class No. 23. Belting, packing, and hose; class No. 24. Copper; class No. 25. Iron-work and castings; class No. 26. Machinery and tools; class No. 27. The content of the acceptance of their page, a contract will be made with some other person or persons, and the guarantors of such defaulting bidder will be held responsible for all delinquencies. All offers not made in strict conformity with

this advertisement will, at the option of the Those only whose offers may be accepted will be notified, and contracts will be ready for execution as soon thereafter as may be practicable.
July 8-law4w.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

sand giass; class No. 16 Ship chandlery; class No. 16. Sperm oil; class No. 17. Hardware; class No. 18. Stationery; class No. 19. Firewood; class No. 20. Hav and straw; class No. 21. Provender; class No. 22. Charcoal; class No. 23. Belting, packing, and hose; class No. 27. Augers; class No. 28. Iron floats.

NAVAL ASYLUM.

Class No. 1. Clothing; class No. 2. Hats, boots and shoes; class No. 3. Provisions; class No. 4.—Groceries; class No. 5. Dry goods; class No. 6.—Bread, etc; class No. 7. Tobacco; class No. 8.—Miscellaneous; class No. 9. Hardware; class No. 11. Paints, oils, etc; class No. 14. Lumber; class No. 15. Provender; class No. 16. Firewood.

WASHINGTON.

S300 REWARD.

WIEREAS it has been made known that Tho Rogerts did on the 2nd day of April, 1858, in the county of Pendleton, kill and murder James Blackburn, and has since fled from justice. Now, therefore, I, C. S. MOREHEAD, Governor of aid Commonwealth, by virtue of the authority vested in mo by law, do hereby offer a reward of Three Hundred Dollars for the apprehension of said Roberts, and his delivery to the jailer of Pendleton county, within one year from the date hereof.

STESTMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto fort, this 17th day of June, A. D., 1858, and in the 67th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

WASHINGTON.

DESCRIPTION.

Said Roberts is about 25 or 36 years old; about 5 feet 8 inches hig; slender made; weighs 150 pounds; wavy sandy hair, one or two small sears about his face, probably in his chin and checks; a farmer by occupation; is a married man, and it is believed his

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TERMS.

TUESDAY AUGUST 7, 1858.

Nothing Catholics and Know Nothing Foreigners.

A Bardstown correspondent of the Louisville Democrat, says that the regular Democratic nominee for County Judge of Nelson county was defeated, because some fifty Catholics voted for the Know Nothing candidate .--We also learn that in various localities of this State, foreigners were found sufficiently lacking in self respect to vote the Know Nothing ticket.

We have not words to express the utter contempt and loathing which we feel for such mean spirited lick-spittles and fawning sycophants .--Besides being a total abnegation of all the attributes of manhood, it is the blackest and basest ingratitude in a Catholic or a foreigner to affiliate with Know Nothingism, either directly or indirectly. To place these toadies in a proper light, and to have a proper appreciation of their dis-

Early in 1854 the political circles of the whole country were agitated by a new and secret political organization, which then delighted to be cisco known as Know Nothing, but which has since become ashamed of that witty name, and now claims to be the "American party." As this poof the Catholic church was inimical to a republi can government-that all Catholics held allegichurch must be exterminated and rooted out, or Frazer river. it would exterminate and root out our civil and religious liberty. Members, as they joined the order, took at least three solemn oaths, every one of which contained a pledge that the member any office of honor, profit or trust.

In accordance with the spirit of their infamous ritual, Know Nothings made relentless and unceasing war upon Catholics and foreigners, both in the public and in the private walks of life .-Catholics and foreigners were persecuted, proscribed and beaten, for no other reason than that they were Catholics and foreigners. They were driven away from the polls, and denied the rights of freemen, because they were Catholics and foreigners, and for no other reason. Riots and mobs immediately followed the inauguration of this bigoted order, and the blood of Catholics and foreigners-always the victims-flowed free ly and in vain, to appease the wrath of this political Moloch. Women and children did not escape the vengeance of the ministers of this selfstyled "American party." Our space would fail us to enumerate one half the atrocities which followed in the wake of the Know Nothing party. Why need we attempt it? They are fresh in the minds of all.

It will also be remembered by all, that when this reign of terror was at its height, the Democratic party, true to its principles, stood forth the sole defender of these persecuted Catholics .--Know Nothings, for awhile, were victorious; and carried this c principles, and in the ultimate triumph of right, "there is no resurrection morn." The Demo again, and in its resistless might, ground to pow- men who elected him. CUMBERLAND. der the miserable faction which by secrecy and duplicity had for a moment shorn it of its strength. The Know Nothing party as a party, has ceased to exist. It only remains in spots .-From a proud, arrogant, insolent, defiant, victo | county. His majority is 895, and under the clrrious party, it has dwindled down to a sickly faction. Where it once defamed, persecuted and prejudices, fawns upon them, and caresses them | that they could get a Democratic vote for Mc for their votes.

The hypocrisy of the remnants of this sworn licking the hand which chastised them. What such a fuss over it; it is none of their funeral shall we say of a man who votes for a party, which would, were it strong enough, prohibit him from voting at all? What shall we say of a man who votes for a candidate who would beat him from the polls with brass knucks, were he to offer to vote for his opponent. What shall we say of a man, who, by his vote, subscribes to the doctrine that he is unfit to exercise the rights of a freeman; who, by his vote, declares bimself unfit to hold office; who, by his vote, places himself upon an equality with free negroes; in short, what shall be said of a man, who, by his vote, stultifies himself, and confesses his unworthiness and unfitness to participate in the administration of public affairs? The foreigner or the Catholic who votes the Know Nothing ticket does all this and much more.

As we said at the commencement of this article, we lack words to express the utter contempt and loathing which we feel for a Catholic or a foreign Know Nothing. He is a disgrace to his species. He is a living, walking libel upon manspecies. He is a living, walking libel upon man-kind. He should be shunned by every man who at random on the tide of public policy, in the respects himself, as a thing which has no self respect. He should be placed where Know Nothingism would place him, and should be kept for a Know Nothing argument; the only thing on earth a foreign or Catholic Know Nothing is fit for.

TWe were pleased to see in the city yesterday, Dr. D. D. Owen, State Geologist. He was in excellent health.

\$1,000 Maysville (Ky.) 6 per cent bonds sold at 48 in New York, on Thursday.

17 An extra session of the Mississippi Legisature has been called.

[For the Yeoman.] The New Gold Region

In the 55th degree of North Latitude, near the source of the northernmost tributary of the Columbia river, rises Frazer river, from amid the Rocky mountains. This is now the great point of attraction for the miners-the new El Dorado -the attractive land of gold for our young men, who would get rich without work. This river, towards which ten thousand from California are urging their way. is four hundred miles in length, emptying into the Gulf of Georgia, just north of Puget Sound, which seperates Vancouver's Island from the main lard. West of the Cascade range of mountains, the lower section of the river is hilly, and covered with white pine and | 806. cedar, fitted for pasturage, and in many places for tillage. East of the Cascade, the gold region, is yellow and barren sand with little vegetation; a books at Independence. country of abrupt mountains, ravines, lakes and marshes. The climate variable. In spring, incessant rain. In summer, intense heat and swarms of pestering insects. In September, fogs at noon-day. The winters less severe than indicated by the latitude.

The country is owned by Great Britain .-Victoria, or Vancouver's Island, is the seat of the Hudson Bay Company. The government of ty England has sent out instructions to treat the Americans digging for gold as the British subjects are treated, with courtesy, kindness and wood. K. N., 138. delicacy, so long as the Americans shall conform to their police regulations The great stories N., 466. gusting conduct, it is only necessary to go back about gold, and the policy of the British govern- N to the commencement of the Know Nothing ment, are so stirring California, that upwards of 60 vessels, and seven ocean steamers, are running from San Francisco to Puget Sound; and, the crat against the regular nominee of the party, talk now is, that Victoria must rival San Fran- and got badly be sten, as he ought to have been. K. N. 392.

While the California mint and quartz mills are greatly affected by the withdrawal of laborers, it is doubtful whether much gold is to be secured litical ulcer upon the body politic began to devel- by the adventurers. Very little gold has yet op itself, it was found to be mainly based upon made its appearance at San Francisco, and the two prominent ideas, viz: opposition to foreigners diggings have been limited to the bars for 80 and opposition to Catholics. The main doctrine miles. But the mining the ory is that "the gold, of its proscriptive and intolerant creed, was that when found in large bars near the mouth of a foreign influence was the rock upon which this large river is fine, there must be an extensive Union was to split, and go dowr-that the creed gold region above to supply the fine gold, and that as you ascend the river the gold will be found in larger pieces and in greater quantiance to a foreign power, and that the Catholic ties." This theory is to be tested in the case of k n, 478.

To young men in Kentucky, sighing for the gold regions of Frazer, let me say that the same 601. amount of work and frugality which all must practice who go to the mines, if invested in labor would never vote for a Catholic or a foreigner for and life at home, would, on an average, purchase more satisfactory results here than in California, or Frazer river. What is the life at the mines? Work from 12 to 18 hours at the mines, live on the coarsest food, work out but little broadcloth or patent leather, living but httle better than a savage, and in nine cases out of ten, obtain merely enough money to return, sick in body, affected in morals, and discouraged in mind to your home Young man, go to work here .--Exert yourself here in some industrious profess ion, or honorable calling. Be patient, but full of exertion Lounge nowhere, but let every hour be filled with useful business, and Kentucky is the best gold mine on this earth. A young man 607. cannot remain poor, who will industriously persevere in work amid us. He must become rich. Not suddenly, but slowly and certainly; and he will become rich with the comforts of home and friends, and schools and churches around him .--God bless the young men of Ker tucky, and make them to know and feel the glorious future before them if they will only be true to themselves and the uoble manhood within them. & & &

[For the Yeoman.] Col. S. I. M. Major-Dear Sir. The great Rix Rax is beaten nearly 300 votes in his dem, 333. It was their only refuge; their last hope. The own county. Pulaski right side up. Revill has while they entirely destroyed the old Whig party, we have lost Major Elliott for County Judge by thye seduced men enough from the Democratic about 50 votes. A few Democrats who were party to make the little band who remained firm jealous of his popularity have caused it. ELLIan casy prey. Conscious in the integrity of its of its still nore adored than ever, while for them the glorious old party of Jefferson for awhile cratic candidate for County Clerk is among the bowed its head to the storm; but it was only to number, and curses, loud, deep and bitter, are gather strength for a fiercer onslaught. It rose continually uttered against him, by the very

The vote of Owen County

Some of the know nothing papers are making a great noise over Revill's majority in Owen cumstances, is a very large one.

In the first place, all the candidates were Demderided foreigners and Catholics, and trampled ocrats, and the know not ings, feeling no interest upon their dearest rights; it now panders to their between the Democrats, would vote for either, Kee. Many of Mr. Revill's friends deeming his election certain, swapped their votes in this manband is disgusting enough in all conscience, but ner The matter is easily explained, and even if what shall we say of the spaniels who are now it could not be, the know nothings need not make

The Democ atic Party Contrasted with the Opposition.

CALEB CUSHING, in his splendid 4th of July ration at Tammany Hall, drew the following admirable portraits of the Democratic party and of the opposition. First, of the Democracy:

"I can see, on the one hand, a political association which holds in its keeping the traditional public policy of the country—which, at both ends of the country, North and South, courageously and conscientiously assumes the burden of nationality, in defiance of local jealousies and prejudices which alone professes a constitutional political creed, and follows a constitutional theory of action-which calmly but resolutely maintains our internatioal rights in all emergencies, and which is constitutionally conservative, because it is democratic in principle, and thus conciliates to gether the rights of the States and the rights of

the universal people."

Here is the counter picture: "I see, on the other hand, a political association, but a loose conglomerate only of the frag-ments broken off from other associations, which hope of picking up some chance helmsman, it knows not where, who may bring it into port which lives only by ha eful vituperation of the South; which is the refuge and receptacle of the

crotchety isms of the day. Both all vain thing; and all who in vain things Build their fond hep at of glory or of fame. All the unaccomplished works of nature's hand, Abortive, monstrous, or unkindly mixed, Possing and whirling about in that limbo of Vanity.

WORMY .-- A smail know nothing editor in this State, in view of the late elections, exclaims.

"what now is the best thing for our party?" Your party is past all physicing. Salt petre and new rum would not save that, but you had better take Comstock's Vermifuge.

ELECTION RETURNS. KentonCounty-Official.

Appellate Clerk-Revill, 1442; McKee, 984. County Judge-Mooar, Dem., 1551: Perry, Independent, 584. County Clerk-Perrin, Dem., 1394; Collins, K. N., 1068.

Sheriff-Ashbrook, Dem., (no opposition, 2326. County Attorney - Shaw, Dem., (no opposi-

Assessor-Stephens, Dem , 1207; Vickers, K. N., 1165 Surveyor-Ellis, Dem., 1366; Fish, Indepen

dent. 946 Jailor-Herod, K. N., 1308; Riley, Dem. Coroner-Hughes, Dem., 1477; Lee, K. N.

The above are the official returns -s made out to-day by the officers who compared the poll-

Very truly, your ob't serv't.,

R. R.

Pendleton County. Appellate Clerk-Revill, 817; McKee, 636. County Judge-- Jas. Hudnall, Dem., majority ver Hauser, K. N., 203. County Clerk-T. E. Moo e, Dem., majority over Mullins, K. N., 68.

County Attorney-Fitzpatrick,, Dem., majoriover Roberts, Independent, 213. Assessor—Coleman, Dem., majority over Cookendorfer, K. N., 516.

Sheriff-Curry, Democrat, majority over Kirk-Coroner-Ferguson Dem., over Fugate, K.

Surveyor -- McCarty, Dem., over Pange, K.

Jatler - Barton, Dem , over Craig, K. N., 97. A. G. Roberts run as an Independent Demo-GRANT COUNTY.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Aug. 6th, 1858. DEARS SIR: The following is a full and complete return of the votes cast in our county on Monday last:

Appellate Clerk-Revill, Dem., 775; McKee, County Judge-Hall, Dem , 727; Burnett, K.

N., 257 County Attorney-McManama, Dem., 812; County Court Clerk-Smith, Dem., 717; Car

ter. K N . 629 Sheriff-Lucas, Dem., 687; Zinn, k. n., 655. Coroner -- Marksbery, dem., 693; Lawrence, Surveyor-Childers, dem, 776; (no opposi-

Jailer-Strande, dem., 718; Williams, k. n.,

HENDERSON COUNTY. Appellate Clerk-Revill, dem., 652; McKee,

Judge County Court-Greene, dem., 1,155; Clerk County Court-Allison, 1329; no oppo-

Sheriff-Sugg, dem., 813; Norment, k. n. 574 Jailer—Brown, dem., 599; Rouse, dem., 419. Surveyor—Walden, k. n., 777; Dickerson, 394. Assessor—Hancock, 6.6; Hatchell, 595. Coroner-Quinn, dem, 687; Maloney, dem.,

TAYLOR COUNTY. Appellate Judge-Wood, 54I; Wheat, 312. Appellate Clerk-Revill, 204; McKee, 272. Courty Judge-Cloyd, no opposition, 754. County Clerk-Montage, no opposition, 753. County Attorney--Robinson, no opposition

Surveyor-Edrington, no opposition, 662. Sheriff-Colv n, 544; Marsh. II, 331. -Spurling, 526; Carroll, 176; Coyle, 94; Gabehart, 73.

nders, 577; Buchanan, 132. Assessor-Jarbae, 587: Underwood, 256.

CALLOWAY COUNTY. Appellate Clerk-Revill, dem , 1041; McKee; County Judge-Jones, dem., 1097; Wymouse

County Clerk--Ellison, dem , 1052; Foster,

Sheriff-Ryan, dem., 1045; Padgett, dem., 194. Jailer- Daily, 404; Hart, dem., 360; Atkisson, by nearly three hundred, but | 491.

Assessor-Gordon, 330; Armstrong, 49; Slidel, 131; Martin, 88; Walton, 189; Ferguson, 283; Hopkins, 142, and Johnson, 3—all Democrats. Coroner-Slidel, 851; Williamson, 141

HANCOCK COUNTY. Appellate Cierk-Revill, dem., 440; McKee,

k. n , 333 Judge County Court-Mason, dem., 457: Mayhall, k n., 402. County Court Clerk-Stine, dem., 469; Bake k. n. 400

Commonwealth's Attorney-Taylor, dem. 432; Maxwell, k. n., 394. Sheriff-Gibbs, dem., 551; bruner, k. n., 234. Juler-Oldnum, dem., 438; Miller, k. n. 384

Surveyor-Davidson, dem., 427, Batman, k. Assessor-Jackson, dem., 425; Cox, k.n., 378. Coroner-Hawley, dem, 469; Callman, k. n., 200.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY. Appellate Cie;k--Revill, 203; M.Kee, 450. County Judge-Kirtly, k. n., 316; Bethuram,

dem., 353. County Clerk-No opposition to democrat Sheriff-Cummins, dem., 418; Grisham, k. n,

Jailer-Lowder, de a , 205; Payne, k. n , 238. Surveyor-Reynolds, dem., 358; Taylor, k. n ,

GRAVES COUNTY. Appellate Clerk-Revill, dem., 1156; McKee.

County Judge-Coon, dem. County Clerk-Coulter, dem. Sheriff-Galloway, dem. Jailer-Cargill, dem. Surveyor-Allcock, dem Assessor-Read, dem. Coroner-Dunbar, dem

MEADE COUNTY. Clerk Court of Appeals-Revill, dem., 379; McKees k. n., 507. Judge Court of Appeals-Wood, dem , 369; Wheat, k. n., 535.

Judge County Court-Hayes, dem., 295; Al xanger, k. n., 595. County Court Clerk-Fairleigh, k. n., 635; Murray, k. n., 229. Sheriff-Jones, k. n., 789; no opposition

Jailer-Webb, k n, 689; Shacklett, k. n. 111; Gilpin, dem., 43; Herrington, dem., 8. Surveyor-Haynes, k. n , 678; no opposition. Assessor-Smith, dem., 437; Shacklett, k. n., 271: Colvin, 258, Coroner-Thomas, k. n., 315; Reid, k. n., 91; Mitter, dem., 237.

County Attorney-Pacefull, k. n., 651; no oposition. Commonwealth's Attorney, (to fill vacancy in the Third Judicial District.)—Taylor, dem, 422;

Maxwell, k. n., 519. CASEY COUNTY. Appellate Judge-Wood, dem , 386; Wheat, Appellate Clerk-Revill, dem., 369; McKee,

Judge County Court-Baraman, k. n., 100 County Court Clerk-Sweeney, k. n., 398

Sheriff-Napier, dem., 160 majority. Jailer--Lee, k. n., no opposition. Surveyor-Wolford, k. n., no opposition. Assessor -- Wash, k. n., 152 majority. Coroner -- Sudd, k. n., 45 majority.

EDMONSON COUNTY.

Appellate Clerk-Revill, democrat, 267; Mc-Judge Court Equity-Green, democrat, 408;

Ritter, 134. Judge County Court-Parker. County Court Clerk-McIntire. Sheriff, Moore. Jailer, Hagely. Surveyor, Meredith. Assessor, Meredith.

Coroner, Dovel.

Jailer, Harness. 599.

BOYLE COUNTY.

Appellate Clerk, Revill, democrat, 293; Mc-Kee, k n, 564. County Judge, Fry. 606. Attorney, Young, 598. an, 612. County Clerk, Zimme Sheriff, Logan, 648. Assessor, Caldwell, 593. Surveyor, Rains, 595.

Coroner, Compton, 602. CALDWELL COUNTY.

Appellate Clerk, Revill, dem., 421: McKee, k n. 319 Commonwealth's Attorney, Arnold, dem

644; Bernard, k n, 148. Judge County Court, Turner, k n, 516; Acere, mocrat, 353 County Court Clerk, Waller, k 1 beats Bowers, democrat, 400 or 500.

Sheriff, Stevens, democrat, is Sheriff by about Jailer, Lowery, democrat, is jailer by 700. Suraeyor, Nichols beats Laughlin, both k. n.'s

Assessor, Cook, democrat, is elected by about Coroner, Conway, democrat.

WASHINGTON COUNTY. Appellate Clerk-Revill, Dem., 1014; McKee,

Judge ôf County Court—L.R. Thurman, Dem., 1,020; 'Swell Gray, Dem., 470.
County Court Clerk—R.S. Peters, Dem., 1,387.
Sheriff—Henry Brown, Dem., 1,392. Jailer-T T Norris, Dem, 739; J H Underwood

Dem, 673. Surveyor-F Logsdon, Dem, 1,275, Assessor, Breckinridge, Dem, 745; Green Dem 332; Montgomery, Dem, 291, Lintosn, K. N. 37. Coroner, Lawson, Dem, 567; Lawrence, Dem, 151, Smith, Dem, 277.

CHRISTAIN COUNTY. Appellate Clerk, Revill, Dem, 869; McKee, K. N. 852.

County Judge, A D Rodgers, K. N. 972; J B Campbell, Dem, 924. County Clerk, Jno S Byran Dem, 1085; A S Montgomery, K. N. 789. Sheriff, J B Gowen, K. N. 1241; Joe M Clerk, Dem. 655. Surveyor, John Buckner, K. N. 862; G G Clerk Dem. 807

Assessor, Jno W Brown, Dem 973; W F Merrett, K. N. 683. MARSHALL COUNTY. ellate Clerk, Revill, Dem, 856; McKee,

County Judge, J M Stephens, County Clerk, John W Dyeus. County Attorney, J C Gilbert. Sheriff, Philip Darnall. Jailer, N B Roach. Surveyor, A W Thomas. Assessor, T T Grubbs. Coroner, Caleb Lindsey.

OHIO COUNTY.

Appellate Clerk, Revill, democrat, 683, Moee, k n, 484. Judge County Court, Baird, k n. County Court Clerk, Mosley, k n. Commonwealth's Attorney, Maxwell, k 1032; Taylor, democrat, 489. County Attorney, Preston Morton, k n. Sheriff, Shanks, dem. Jailer, Gibson, dem. Surveyor, Join Pirtle, k n.

A sessor, Brown, dem. Coroner, Sandefur, kn. MUHLENBURG COUNTY. Appellate Clerk, Revill, 420; McKee, 438. County Judge, Jones, democrat, 713; Pittman, n, 223; Boggess, k n, 257 n, 223; Bogge

County Clerk, Clark, democrat, 518; Reno k n, 792. crat, 54 : Bernard, democrat, 379.

Jailer, Simpson, old line Whig, 660; Williams, money at the same time. Agents now in the busin democrat, 234; Webster, democrat, 175

Assessor, Sullivan, democrat, 470; Reynolds, democrat, 493; Roll, democrat, 139; Davenport, delphia. k n, 234. Coroner, Hancock, democrat, 383; Welborn, k n, 238; Yonts, k n, 217.

MORGAN COUNTY. Appellate Clerk, Revill, democrat, 1171; Mc kee, k n 245. Judge County Court, Day, democrat, 76 ma-

County Court Clerk, Laulbee, American, 3 Sheriff, Cox, democrat, majority, 778.

Jailer, Ward, democrat, majority about 100.

Surveyor, Fallen, democrat, majority about

Assessor, Pieratt, democrat, 60 majority. Coroner, Gillmore, about 450 majority

BOONE COUNTY

Is reported to have given a small majority for McKee, Know Nothing candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals. Watts, the K N. candidate for County Judge, is elected by 20 votes.— Calvert, K. N., has 20 or 25 majority for Sheriff, and Miller, K. N., for Assessor, has 210 majori-

FATE OF COLONEL TITUS -A correspondent a Kansas City, Mo., of the St. Louis Drmocrat, has the following:

News reached us this morning of an alarming nature, concerning the fate of Colonel Titus and the company which recently left this point for Arizonia. It is said that the Colonel has "raised a row" with the Cherokees, and came off second best, having seven of his men killed, and, report says, himself taken prisoner. There is no partic ular sorrow expressed here for the gallant Colo-nel, but his deluded followers are certainly entitled to our sympathy.

ORITUARY.

We regret to hear of the death, in Dubuque, owa, on the 21st July, of Zepheniah Williams, Esq , recently a citizen of this city.

Mr. W. was one of that noble band of patriots

who volunteered in defense of his country in the a man of war 1812, and endured all of the hardships of that memorable campaign on the Canada frontier. He was a member of the Lexington Light Infantry, commanded by Capt Hart, and was taken prisoner at the battle of the River Raisin. Mr. Williams was a good man and was highly esteemed by all who knew him, both as a man and a christain .--He was for a number of years a Ruling Elder in the McChord church in Lexington Ky, and after his removal to Frankfort he was elected an Elder in the Presoyterian church in this city, which of fice he filled until about two years since at which time he removed to Dubuque, where he was again elected to the office of Elder, and was a men of the General Assembly which met in Lexington in May, 1857. He died as he had lived, as a true and devoted christian.

DIED.

On the 3d inst, at the residence of Maj. Helm. New-port, Ky.; JOHN W., son off Col T. T. and Mary D Haw kins, aged 11 years and 14 days.

Frankfort, Ky., on the morning of the Cth instant. MARY S. Birb, daughter of the late John S. Snead, and wife of T. P. Atticus Bibb, of Frankfort, aged 36 years and 5 months.

INFALLIBLE REMEDY FOR SCURVY .- During two | awful winters in the region of eternal ice, the ef ficacy of Bragg's Arctic Liniment, as a cure for scurvy, was fairly put to the proof; and when it is nderstood that the late Dr. Kane was the person who tested it, no one will doubt that the ordea was a searching one. The liniment was invented expressly for Dr. Kane's expedition, and Dr. Bragg had the pleasure of learning from the distinguished voyageur's own lips, that he was more than satisfied with the effects of the remedy, and considered it also invaluable as an antidote to all scorbutic, ulcerous and cutaneous diseases. It is or sale at all respectable drug stores.

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Executive Department.)

WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that
WM, HEALEY, ARCHIBALD HEALEY, JAS.
HEALEY, and NOAH WIGGINS, did kill and murder WM, S. MOORE, WM. A JONES, and JAS. H. JONES
and have since fled from justice.
Now, therefore, I, CHARLES S. MOREHEAD, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, do herebyoffer a reward of One Hundred and Fifty
Bollars Each, for the apprehension and delivery of said A. Healey, James Healey, Wm. Healey, and
Noah Wiggins, to the Jailer of Rockeastle county,
within one year from the date hereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF have hereunto set my hand and caused the scal of the Commonwealth to be hereunto affixed, this 31st day of July, A. D., 1858, and in the 67th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor: C. S. MOREHEAD. y the Governor: Mason Brown, See'y of State, By T. P. A. Bibb, As't See'y-

DESCRIPTION.

Archibald Healey is about 25 or 27 years of age, but has the appearance of being much rounger; 5 feet 10 or 11 inches high; rather dark skin, with very black hair, which inclines to curl, and wears it very long; weighs about 180 or 190 pounds; rather stoop-shoul-lered, bends back considerable in the knees, rather slow countenance, and his voice is rather feminate for

a man of his appearance.

James Healey, is 16 or 18 years of age; about 5 feet
5 inches high; rather dark complexion; dark heavy
eyo-brows; long straight black hair; stout and heavy
built, weighing from 140 to 160 pounds; a very bold
and fearless look; rather smiles when in conversation.

Noah Wiggins is 25 or 28 years of age; 5 feet 10 or 11 inches high; weighing about 170 or 180 pounds; knock kneed, and his toes turn out considerable when walking; sandy hair and beard; rather dark and ruddy complexion, indicating mixed blood, which is the case; Blue or gray eyes, and rather thick lipstand flat nose.

Archibald and Jaa-Healey are sons of Wm. Healey who has lived near Richmond, Kr., for some time, and has been a wagon driver to Lexington and the moun-tain counties, trading in goods, &c., aug. 9-2m

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July 20, 1858 - tw&w5w

NOTICE! CONFINED in iail at Smithland, Livingston county, Ky., the following SLAVES:

Town, of dark copper color, about six feet high, rather hump shouldered, right leg crooked, will weigh about 175 pounds, 27 or 28 years old, had on when arrosted, a blue blanket coat, brown jeans pants, and an old wool hat; says he belongs to a trader named Pleas. Coon, and was purchased from John Murphy, of Augusta county, Va.

Franks, (slins Nathan), a mulato. 5 feet 5 inches high, 38 years old, will weigh about 140 pounds, one upper front tooth out, two scars on the back of his right arm above his clbow, one small one on his nose, and a very small one on his upper lip; says he belongs to a trader named Smith; and was purchased of R. C. Mason, of Fairfax county, Va.

Also, John, of black color, about 5 feet 10 inches high, 40 years old, will weigh about 165 pounds, one under front tooth out, says he belongs to the same.

The owners are requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, etc., or they will be dealt with according to law.

W. M. MITCHELL,
July 13, 1858-tf

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NICHOLAS COUNTY, KY. ON TUESDAY EVENING, AUG. 10. ON which occasion the Proprietor will exert him-self to merit the high encomiums which the vis-itors of this season have been pleased to award his establishment.

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THE NEXT CONTEST.

We copy below, from the New York Herald, an article on the next Presidential contest. We the strangest and most startling event of our century, the successful laying of the submarine cable tury, the successful laying of the submarine cable tury, the successful laying of the transmission to the strangest and America and the transmission to the strangest and the transmission turn to the strangest and the transmission turn to the strangest and the transmission turn to the strangest and most startling event of our century, the successful laying of the submarine cable ing party is entirely ignored as a distinct organi-zation. And well it may be. For it has scarcely an existence north, and is in a contemptible min ority where it is strongest in the sou.h:

From the New York Herald July 17, The Presidency and Presidential Candidates-The Opposition and the Demo-

We publish this morning, from one of our Western exchanges, a very earnest, argumentative and plausible article, in support of the claims of Col. Fremont as the proper man for the Presidential candidate of the opposition in 1860. This article work. Men know little of the agencies that may

ference to Presid ntial candidates, as in regard to fluid between the Contineuts. But all specula-all other men, that "circumstances of 1860, touch tions and conjectures and suggestions are in vain ing the candidate of the opposition, may be wholly different from those of 1856. That a new mind for whatever may happen. Nevertheless state of things will be presented, requiring some nothing that may happen can destroy the wonnew candidate, is already abundantly manifest. It drous and eternal truth that our age has witnessed new candidate, is already abundantly mainlest. It drous and eternal truth that our age has witnesse seems to be understood that Fremont would be as much dependent in 1869 as in 1856 upon the iso lated vote of the northern States. And here the rump of Know Nothings would be necessary to secure any hope of success; but who so foolish as to expect their co-operation, after their confession that they supported Fillmore in 1856 for no other permanent filing, the results will be such as me purpose than to defeat Fremont? purpose than to defeat Fremont?

We think therefore from these considerations, and from all the existing aspects of the political field, that Col. Fremont is not the man for 1860. But if Fremont has ceased to be available under the new necessities of the time, certainly there is no availability in any of the rest of the outstanding candidates. The nomination of Seward would speedily reduce the great party which his trumperters suppose are ready to follow him to a mere Abolition or free soil faction, like that which supported Hale in 1852, or Van Buren in 1843. Mr. Banks would not do, for his Krone National Sanda would not do, for his Krone National Sanda would not do, for his Krone National Sanda would not do. for his Krone National Sanda would not do. for his Krone National Sanda would not do. Banks would not do, for his Know Nothing affili ations are too prominent. McLean will not answer, because he is too old; nor will Chase or Hale, because they are men of but one sectional idea—hostility to slavery. All these men and all other northern candidates of the anti-slavery pattern will be unavailable for 1863, because rigger, in that contest, will be overshadowed by other issues of a new and more practical charac-

On the south side of Mason and Dixon's line Mr. Crittenden looms up into the foreground, and close behind him stands Senator John Bell, as a leading opposition conservative. But Mr. Crittenden, we apprehend, is also out of the question, and also Mr. Bell, if we should have a man whose mame would be the signal for the fusion of all the opposition odds and ends, morth and south. Mr. Crittenden and Mr. Bell were among the most ac ative supporters of the Fillmore movement of 1856; and the supporters of Fremout in Pennsylvania, Indiama and Illinois will not forget it. would be a difficult thing, even at this day, to rally the hard Democracy upon a candidate w was an active. Van Buren campaigner in 1848; and it will be much more difficult in 1860 to rally the Fremont rank and file upon any prominent Fillmore leader of 1856. Old partisan accounts of this sort can only be accommodated by some sort of half way compromise on both sides; and hence the apparent necessity of dropping all rule hold over candidates of both the Republicans and the rump of the Know Nothings, and of nomof the Democracy when they find themselves tied up, hand and foot, by their old candidates and the

wrangling cliques who support them.

But where is the new m n who will answer the necessities of the opdosition in 1869? Upon whom can northern republicans, old line Whigs, Van Barnens Barnen and Fermans Barnen and Fermans Baren and Fremont Bemocrats, radical Germans and conservative Irishmen, tariff men and free caralers, and northern and southern Know Noth hings, be brought to coalesce? We have indicated other min, according to our understanding of his nostion, antecedents and principles, appear whom all the coposition can strong and the people were forced to throw their doors, and abandon the fruit of ten years lab or to, as they were taught to believe, the ravages of a merciless soldiery.

The church dignitaries could afford to leave men in charge of their dwellings and fields, but the mass of the people were forced to throw their doors, and abandon the fruit of ten years lab or to, as they were taught to believe, the ravages of a merciless soldiery. pepublican, and a min, too, of De nocratic, wendered at this free members of the Institution.—

Wedding Extra ordinary.—A Novel Ceremental Line Whig and Know Nothing antecedents and affiliations, quite sufficient to swear by but not enough to hurt him anywhere. He is also an tariff man; but of that moderate Pennsylvania school which is not without a host of disciples as far South as Georgia. Above all, the late session of Congress has shown General Cameron to be a seminently conservative man when it was grape. of Congress has shown General. Cameron to be a eminently conservative man when it was generally expected that it would prove him to be a violent nigger worshipping agitator.

We name General Cameron, then, as the proper man upon whom to perfect a conservative man upon whom to perfect the defermance of the matter from birth.

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amalgamation of all the opposition forces. If any mutes of our cotemporaries know of any new man more wailable for 1869 as the opposition standard bear Madison St., bet, Pike & Soventh, COVINGTON, KY.

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B. WASSON, - Proprietor, In 1845; that where y ur old candidates stand in the way of union of narmony you are to set. Thus polk was nominated and elected in 1852; and thus, by the opposition, Harrison, in 1840, and Taylor in 1848, were each taken up and elected.

But, having shown the existing necessities for a snew opposition candidate in 1860, and having indicated a man for the purpose, what can we say for the Democratic list term. The field in open on the Democratic list term. The field in open on the Democratic is de to all aspirants. The President is not a candidate, and is not an admitted their for the succession. What Democratic candidates, the sum of the purpose, which is made and provided and sufficient reason that the last the Democratic list term. The field in open on the Democratic list term. The field in open on the Democratic state to the grateful retirement of Wheattanni with the expiration of his official term. The field in open on the Democratic state to the succession. What Democratic candidates, the sum of the purpose, what can we say to find list official term. The field in open on the Democratic state to the purpose, what can we say to find list official term. The field in open on the Democratic state to the purpose, which is made and the field in open on the Democratic state the purpose, which is made and the field in open on the Democratic candidates, the sum of the purpose of the field in the purpose of the field in open on the Democratic candidates, the sum of the purpose of the field in open on the Democratic candidates, the sum of the field in open on the Democratic candidates, the sum of the field in open on the Democratic candidates, the sum of the field in open on the Democratic candidates, the sum of the field in open on the Democratic candidates, the sum of the field in open on the democratic candidates, the sum of the field in open on the democratic candidates, the sum of the fiel er, why let them trot him out. That is all. At all

where are we to find him? Not in Virginia, for there an intestine feud between the Wise men and the Hunter men threatens to tear the local party all to flinders; and the selection of either party all to flinders; and the selection of either Hunter or Wise would be an experiment too dan- MILITARY INSTITUTE gerous to be attempted. How is it in Georgia?

Why there we fear that between the rival choice DIRECTED BY A BOARD OF VISITORS appointed by the State, is under the superinsippi, and Aron V. Brown of Tennessee who are available men. The conservative and statesman like churacter of Mr. Speaker Orr has been fully developed in Congress. He is a man of national principles. Jefferson Davis, too, has of late proved himself entitled to the same distinction. The all ministration at the late session had not a more useful, earnest and consistent supporter in the Senate, upon the growth of Missis tendence of Col. E. W. Morgan, A distinguished graduate of West Point, and a practical Engineer, aided by an able Faculty. The course of study is that aught in the best Colleges, with the addition of Senate, upon the growth of the control of the is out of the question. But there is Mr. Speaker O.r., of South Carolina; Jefferson Davis, of Missishimself entitled to the same distinction. The all ministration at the late session had not a more useful, earnest and consistent supporter in the Senate, upon the great issues of the day, than Jefferson Davis. As for the Postmaster General—an and capable man—he was a favorite of Old Hickory, is a favorite of the Tennessee conservative Democracy, and stands in a very favorable position, local and general, among the prominent conservative chiefs of the party, in reference to the succession.

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test by a sagacious northern politician, than for its compliments to some of our southern states men, although those compliments are well deserved. It is worthy of remark, that the Know Nothis an event that must fill the world with admira-tion and astonishment and wonder and almost

Interruption! awe. The mind cannot but be filled with wild amazement at the thought of it. When men had ceased to anticipate the consummation of the mighty enterprise, when every one, in contempla tion of the repeated and utter failures already re-corded, had nearly or quite despaired of success, annuncation of the stupendous and sublimetriumph of the genius and energy of our race and our generation went flashing a few hours ago throughout the New World and the Old, impart-our Prizes are paid punctually; and

gument is based upon the remarkable popularity of Fremont, as disclosed by his splendid run of 1856, from the results of which it is contended he stands "in every respect the foremost man of the opposition political world." Furthermore, says our enthusiastic pleader, "it was scarcely within the bounds of possibility that he (Fremont) should be elected in 1856; but there was not another man, who, (in his place,) could have carried half the who, (in his place,) could have carried half the depths is greatest, may, after a few months or electorcal votes that he obtained." weeks or even days, penetrate the steel-coverings Now, conceding all this in behalf of Fremont, and the gutta-percha of the wires and cause a we must not overlook the important fact in refinal obstruction to the transmission of the electric

> can scarcely begin to appreciate till their min cidents of each day at all the chief points Europe and Asia will be communicated to us fore its close. The leading occurrences of t whole world will be set before our eyes as so as they take place We shall possess, as it w

-----Life in Salt Lake City.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune, writing from Utah, says:

On Monday evening there was an arrival of a 5.185 Prizes amounting to \$320,900 missionary train from the States. The wagons were proceeded by a cavelcade. The passengers were all males, 113 in number. They halted were all males, 113 in number, 116; income and received the near the Quartermaster's store, and received the congratulations of their friends, from whom some congratulations of their friends, from whom some the following rates, which is the risk of them had been absent more than six years.

The presence of these people and of parties which arrive daily from Provo, as well as from the camp, has imparted a little liveliness in the streets. But the deserted aspect of all the houses is unchanged. None of the boards have houses is unchanged. None of the boards have been removed from windows, and these Mormons who have come up from the south to witness the entrance of the army, grain access to their dwellings through back doors and sleep on the floors. The Commissio ers have at last secured an unfurnished room in which they sleep, and the Secretary of State and the Superintendent of Latin Affirms have been juvited to temporary Indian Affairs have been invited to temporary quarters in the house of W. H. Hopper.

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The exteriors of the houses are well cared for, and the fences are rarely marked by gaps or chinks. The streets are smooth, and not disfigured be filth or garbage. Every garden, even the numblest and smallest, shows signs of care. If I were not continually conscious of the folly and fanaticism of this people, the sight of many of these abandaned carlen plots. Invariant with of these abandoned ga, len plots, luxuriant with verdure and flowers, while their owners are huddled in shanties and wagons a hundred miles away, would excite my pity. Those who counseled the rebellion have a long reckening to discharge, either here or hereafter, for the misery they inflicted on their own people all through the chairman and which a latingted in the two last other

WEDDING EXTRA ORDINARY .- A Novel Ceremo-

All the pupils of the Institution, male and efmale, were present .- Danville Tribune.

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July 8, 1858.—tf

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